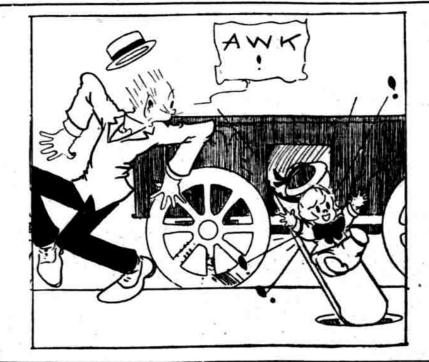
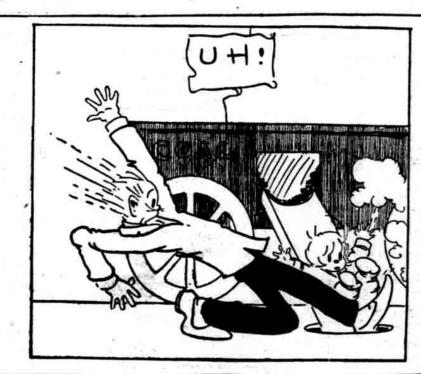
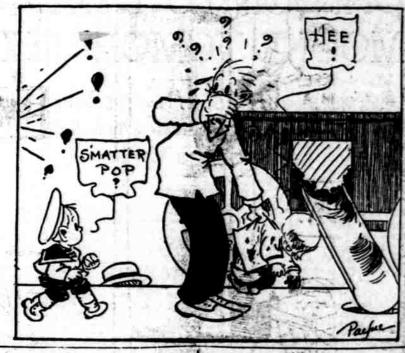
"S' MATTER, POP?"









WORLD NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Omaha.-Morris and Company's South Omaha Packing plant, valued at \$1,500,000, was threatened with destruction by fire. Thousands of dol-lars worth of beef and sheep carcasses were loaded into refrigerator cars and taken away.

Trenton.—Assistant Attorney General Gaskill rendered a new opinion to
Senator Edge, of Atlantic county, presiin the House of Commons. Trenton.-Assistant Attorney Gendent of the economy and efficiency commission, holding that Assemblymen Walter L. McDermott, of Hudson county, and William E. Mount, of Mon-mouth county, both Democrats, appoint-ed by Speaker Taylor, are entitled to their seats on the commission

Newark .- Gen. E. B. Grubb, super-Soldiers, Kearney, is dead at St. Mi-chael's Hospital. It is believed that the strain of the recent legislative investi-gation of affairs at the home hastened the general's death.

Peoris.-Three men were fatally

place any faith in the sensational story told by Simon P. Helfinstine, who is in jail at Los Angeles, to the effect that he killed Pearl Bryan, and seven oth-

Pensacola, Fla .- An unidentified colored man who had assaulted a six-

Pittsburgh,-A well equipped gamb. ling den beneath the street, the main entrance to which was a big city sewer was raided by the police. Twenty-two were captured.

Chicago.—An unexpected dive into Chicago harbor today wrecked Glenn Martin's hydroseropiane, and spolled his chance of getting away tomorrow on the water and air to Detroit.

Huntington, W. Va.-Charging the fraudulently abusing their powers as

Today he obtained a license to wed the man, a British subject. possessor of the voice, Mrs. Vernis Bag- Troops of the United States burned well, after having searched for her this building to the ground because of

Columbus.-Judge E. B. Kinkend to-

ling, who was shot through the ab- His claim was for \$700. domen by Robert Woods died in the city hospital. Woods, who afterward

Buffalo,-Five young men, members of prominent families. of Niagara Falls and La Salle, N. Y., were drowned in Lake Eric Sunday evening when a sudden gale overutned the canoes

Newburgh.-Justice Tompkins, in the the medical superintendent of the Matteawan State Hospital to permit Harry he has received no income for five years, which is in charge of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, of Pitts-burgh, and amounts to \$39,000.

New York .- John L. Paitrowitz, of Baltimore, and Barbara M. Ackerman Patrowitz, to whom he was married June 17, drank bichloride of mercury dissolved in grape juice. Both are at the Englewood Hospital, and are likely drank bichloride of mercur, in grape juice. Both are a

Chicago.-Ten policewomen will be appointed here at once, in accordance with a special message sent to the council by Mayor Harrison. They will be assigned to the bathing beaches and

Norfolk, Va.—Governor Eberhart and Adjt. Gen. Wood, of Minnesota, and their staff officers and wives, spent a day in Norfolk and at neighboring seaday in the transport Crook in the British steamship collision with the British steamship of New

New York.—Benjamin Goldberg and Julius Verban were held up by high-waymen, who got \$10,000 in bogus money and overlooked \$110 in real bills.

FOREIGN. Johannesburg.—Reports that the strike of the Rand miners was ended er by the Navy Department in 1905 be-were vigorously denied after a fiery tween Baltimore and Manila.

meeting of 3,000 of the disaffected men

London,-Today was the seventyseventh birthday of Joseph Chamber lin, long a power in British politics. The anniversary was observed with a banquet at which Viscount Ridley presided. One hundred and fourteen guests

Berlin.—The appointment of Maj. Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn, chief of staff of the Fourth Army Corps, as ninister of war is announced.

Miliville, N. J.—The bodies of Helen Rice, seventeen, and Archie Popagin, twenty-one, who were drowned in Little Mill stream, have been sent to Philadeiphia, their home. Paris.-In spite of tremendous op-

the motion of Andrew Bonar Law, the intendent of the Home for Disabled opposition leader, to reject the home Soldiers, Kearney, is dead at St. Mi-rule bill was defeated by a vote of 352 London.-One of the smartest gambling places in Mayfair was raided early

Saturday morning, when the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a meminjured in a fire that broke out in a ber of the royal household, was in it warehouse of the Clark distillery.

The officers left without making ar-London .- Queen Mary has withdrawn

her consent that Miss Eleanor Church. one of her entourage, should enter the service of Princess Auguste Victoria of Hohenzollern, King Manuel's fiancee.

Paris.—Before the Academy of Sciences, Dr. Bouchon read a paper deyear-old white girl at Bonifay, Fia., scriting experiments with a liquid with was taken from a rallway train at Mil-ton by a crowd of men and hanged to a telegraph pole.

visection of dogs by students of the Chicago College of Medicine, as a result of a decision by Dr. Odeon Borque, superintendent of the institution.

International Tribunal, However. Suggests Nation Should Be Generous to Loser.

public officials, injunction proceedings Three out of four claims contested were instituted in the circuit court to enjoin the sale of a bond issue of \$200,000. at the recent meetings in Washington and Ottawa, Canada, of the American Springfield, Mass .- George H. Wrenn, and British international claims triof this city, was nominated as their bunal have been decided in favor of candidate for governor by the State this country according to announce-Socialist conference. Mrs. S. C. Roberts, ment today at the offices of the tribuof Springfield, was nominated for secre- nal here. The most important of the four cases is that concerning the de-Fort Worth, Tex .- A woman's voice struction at Siboney, Cuba, during the saved John A. Sullivan from being run Spanish-American war of the house over by a street car five months ago. and furnishings of William Harda-

fear of yellow fever contagion. Although the United States, because

day sentenced Leslie Humphries to electrocution at the Ohio penitentiary on October 23 for murder in the first degree in killing Samuel E. Kelly, of Barkeley, W. Va., in the perpetration of a robompensed, and it is suggested that this Martinsburg, W. Va.-Charles Strib- Government should do this voluntarily.

Was Necessity of War.

turned his revolver upon himself is not "The presence of the United States dangerousl, wounded, and is charged troops at Siboney was a necessity of war," says the verdict of the tribunal and the destruction required for their safe'y was a necessity of war.

"But," continues the tribunal, "notwar do not imply the belligerent's legal not be confirmed until the statement ing.

Then in a flash he identified Camp obligation to compensate, there is, was published intimated certain Senancevertheless, a certain humanity conduct generally followed by nations to

in this and the other cases were the regular arbitrators of the tribunal, Henri Fromageot, of France, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, of Canada, and Chandler P. Anderson, of this country. Mr. Anderson was formerly with the State Department.

J. Reuben Clark, jr., and Charles F.

Wilson were counsel for this country and Cecil J. B. Hurst, K. C., for Great

> Lindisfarne in the harbor of New York in May, 1900. The other victories for this country were in the case of a timber bought in Alaska by the army on which the Dom'nion government claimed compe sation for crown dues; in case of a con-tract for the use of a British steamer, the King Robert, employed as a freight

TO UNVEIL BRADDOCK

Memorial on Court House Lawn at Rockville Marks Site of General's Camp.

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 8.-Elaborate arrangements have been made for the unveiling here tomorrow afternoon of the Braddock Memorial, and a large

crowd is expected to attend.

The memorial is a bronze tablet on a stone shaft. It has been erected on the courthouse lawn and marks the site upon which Maj. Gen. Edward Braddock is said to have camped on his Indian expedition from Washington to

The exercises begin at 2:30 and will be in charge of Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of this county. Judge Edward C. Peter, of Rockville, will preside and deliver a historical address, and the other speakers will be Congressioned. speakers will be Congressman David J. Lewis, of this district, and Congressman P. Borland of Missouri. The United States Engineer Band will provide the

Mrs. Evaline H. Marlow, widow of Julius Marlow, died Sunday at her home at Fairland, aged eighty-six years, after only a day's illness. She leaves three sons and one daughter. Funeral services were held this morning at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at Fairland, the rector, the Rev. C. R. LaRoche, officiating. The interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

court here, has signed an order re-straining the holding of such election. Joseph Henderson and others insti-tuted proceedings to prevent the hold-ing of the election, contending that the petition asking the commissioners to order the election was not in proper

Miss Lucile Burton Collins, of Fort Myer Heights, Va., and George Freder-ick Frick, of Philadelphia, were marin Rockville Saturday afternoon

POSTMISTRESS FIGHT

Confirmations of Nominations Held Up By Argument Over Mrs. Longstreet's Charges.

Controversy over the confirmation of Mrs. H. W. J. Ham to be postmaster at Gainsville, Ga., to succeed Mrs.

nent would be printed.

Schwab's Car Robbed of \$1,000 in Silverware

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Penn., July and with a smile. 8.—Charles M. Schwab's private car, He turned back toward the window, Loretto, had been robbed of silverware and as he did so he felt the throb of valued at \$1,000. The discovery was made the engines starting the Cambodia down to the sea.

been secured.

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY A Serial In Five Parts-Part I. By WM. BROWN MELONEY.

CHAPTER II. "Lavell of the Yakutat."

66 7 7 U marther get him better yo kommen back?" asked Chang, Cambodia's gangway. Just then Miss Granville and her maid

went by, but Whitridge did not catch her glance of recognition. "You not-you never kommen back." said the Chinaman, shaking his head disconsolately and bringing Whitridge's gaze away from the splendid figure of womanhood moving up the gangway. The devotion that shone in the yellov

giant's eyes pierced his heart. "Maybe, Chang-maybe. I don' know," answered Whitridge. "Good bye, old man-good-bye." He caught Chang's yellow hand and wrung it, and coolies idling around wondered at the sight. "You're white all"- He wanted to tell him that he was white all through, but something closed his throat and he dared not trust himself

further. He fled up the gangway. When he reached the deck he looked back, intending to give Chang a farewell handwave, but the Chinaman had disappeared. He searched the pier from end to end, but there was a dimness in

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The naval officer watched Whitridge until he disappeared through the saloon cangway.

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"My God!" exclaimed Evans, and he looked at the purser blankly. gangway.
"You look as you might—if you had seen a ghost, Campbell," said the civil-

legal form, and Judge Peter sustained the point. Attorney Bowie F. Waters represented the protestants and John A. Garrett the commissioners.

I thought that man was dead." His voice went to a whisper. "That—that's Lavelle of the Yakutat." "No! Impossible!" "It's he. I couldn't be mistaken. He

"He's a rotter, if there ever was one," interrupted Evans bitterly. The other nodded dumbly. "Good thing he didn't land in the navy."

"Until he was shown up I was blamed for—for his being "hilfed," you know. for-for his being 'bilged,' you know. But. really, I wasn't to blame. Some of the fellows planted some beer and booze in our room; he stood mute, but I had to testify. They expelled him."

The officer spoke as if conscience-smitten, but his companions did not seem to be listening to him. He interrupted him.
"It's a mighty unpleasant thing to
think of being in the same ship with
a man like that," he said very solemn-

The banging of a gong and a cry of "All ashore who're going ashore!" cut short the conversation and hurried the officer over the side.

CHAPTER III. Evil Rumors.

crats when she appeared before the recognize him. Now, at the last mo-Postoffice Committee, that her state- ment, his apprehension had been fulfilled. He knew the nature of Camp-This statement contains certain graft bell too well to dare to hope that he withstanding the principle recognized in allegations, and Senator Townsend, who would conceal his identity from the international law that necessary acts of declared Mrs. Ham's nomination could civilian to whom he had been speak

matter purely of grace and favor, when, in their own judgment, they feel able to do so, and when the sufferer appears to be specially worthy of interest. Although there is no legal obligation to act in this way, there may be a moral duty which cannot be covered by law, because it is grounded only on an inmost sense of human assistance."

Members of Tribunal.

The judges who made the decision in this and the other cases were the regular and the other cases were the required to the case of human and Senator and Senator vardaman and Senator and Senator backet the cambed the cambed the pursues to fine and the cambed the cambed the pursues of the pursue

letter, which yesterday's mail had brought to him, came to his mind. The words were burned in his brain: The words were burned in his brain:
"Just to hold you in these withered old arms again and press you to my breast as I used to do when you were a bonny baby boy—that is all I ask."
I would go through the Gate happy

on Mr. Schwab's return here from Europe, and when he was about to take the private car to Loretto, Penn., to spend Independence Day.

This is the third robbery that Mr. Schwab has undergone within a year. A wallet of his containing \$500 was stolen on a Pullman car en route to Pittsburgh. His house was robbed by a servant a month ago, and \$300 wis taken from a pocketbook. Detectives are on the case, but so far no clue has been secured.

Skin needs a to A slight woman in black, dark of skin, and with her raven hair groomed skin, and with her raven hair groomed face lotion, such skin to the sea.

A slight woman in black, dark of skin needs a to remove the division of Oriental women, looked up at him with a surprised but happy gleam of recognition. Whitridge did not see her, although the appeared to be looking straight at her. She paused as she followed a Chinese steward aft and bloked over femoves the oily and prematurely ward.

Chinese steward aft and bloked over femoves the oily and prematurely ward.

"Who is that, Moore—the one in black?" asked Evans, stepping up to imitate.—Advt.

(Copyright, 1913, Frank A. Munsey Company.) the window: "Something familiar about

her."
"Elsie of Shanghai," said the purser in an undertone. "Sold out and going in an undertone. "Ah!" murmured Evans with a lifting breaking a long silence as of his brows. "Knew her from her pictures. They're in every conceivable place."

"She has played the game for all "She has played the game for all "She has played the pursuer."

there was in it," answered the pursuer.
"Say, Moore," and Evans' voice was
serious, "we've picked up a rotter here,
all right." The purser glanced up inserious, "we've picked up a rotter here, all right." The purser glanced up inquisitively. "Lavelle of the the Yakutat's aboard.
"Not a bit of it, Mr. Evans. That fellow's dead. Died out East here somewhere. Saw it in the home papers only a little while ago."
"He's not dead by a long shot. He's aboard here."

aboard here."
"There's no Lavelle on the passen "That means nothing," and Evans de-

scribed Whitride."

"Why, that man's name's Whitridge,"

"Well, he's Lavelle." "He was here—"
The purser stopped suddenly, a star-tled look came into his eyes and his face flushed.

Evans, following his gaze in wonder-ment, turned and stepped quickly aside. Emily Granville was standing there, her maid beside her, carrying a jowel

There was a tremor in her voice.

Every bit of color was gone from her face. It might have been a piece of wedgewood. She paused only long enough to indicate that the maid would take the pursue's realist. enough to indicate that the maid would take the purser's receipt.

"Lord, but that woman's a dream!" whispered Evans after the maid had passed out of hearing. The purser looked up at him strangely. "But, say, old man, what's the mater with you?" If wonder if she heard you say that—that Lavelle is aboard here?"

"Why? What if she did?"

"That's Emily Granville, of San Fran-

"That's Emily Granville, of San Fran-cisco-old John Granville's daughter. Granville and his wife were lost with of contempt as the Yakutat, you know. Lavelle beat them away from the side of his boat

CHAPTER IV.

In the Dark. MILY GRANVILLE could not have helped hearing what was said at the purser's window. The shock of the revelation stunned her. It seemed impossible that Fate could have placed her in the same ship with the man whose flendishness had gloomed her whole life.

With her nerves overwrought and her senses reeling she sought her berth. There she argued with herself that the man who had spoken to the purser must he mistaken. It was not true, she persisted in thinking. The man whom the agency manager had told her was Captain Whitridge-the man who had given up his room to her-could not be Lavelle. His was not a face that could mask such a fiend. It was too fine, and yet the sadness of it-the pain she had seen in his eyes-returned to startle her.

"I can't—I won't believe it!" she said to herself over and over again, fighting the sense of foreboding that grew in

her heart.

But dinner time brought a brutal confirmation. A passenger at the captain's table where Emily Granville sat blurted Evil Rumors.

Helen D. Longstreet, tied up confirmations of several postmasters in the Senate yesterday afternoon.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and other Democrats sought to rush postoffice confirmations through. But the Republicans insisted that the Senate carry out the promise made to Mrs. Longstreet by Republicans and Democrats when she appeared before the skipper could stop him how the Cambodia's first officer had seen the man called Whitridge come aboard and had recognized him as Lavelle. He pointed him out seated at a table opposite with bent head. With white face and scared, staring eyes, Emily Granville left her place and somwhow got to her room. A little while later her maid found her sense less in her berth and revived her, to hear her cry and moan that furiesblack furies—were tearing at her pillow. And she breathed heavily as one spent. out before the skipper could stop him And she breathed heavily as one spen Continuation of This Story Will

Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Princess' Trunks Seized.

BRUSSELS, July 8 .- On complaint of a hotel keeper, who claimed Princess Louise owed him 19,000 francs, trunks belonging to the late King Leopold's daughter were seized when she entered

To Protect Hair and Skin in Summer (National Beauty Notes.)

To quickly regain the rich color, gloss and soft texture which the hair loses and soft texture which the hair loses through improper care, shampoo frequently with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. It is unequaled both as a cleansing preparation and as a stimulator of the hair roots and tissues. It leaves the hair soft, fluffy, lustrous and easy to manage. ge. Skin needs a thorough bath each day

to remove the dust and oil, then a good face lotion, such as you can make from 4 ounces of spurmax put into pint witch hazel (or hot water), which is added two teaspoonfuls glycerine. After applying, rub face gently until dry. Faithful use of this lotion clears the skin of all impurities, removes the oily, sallow look, fine lines and prematurely aged appearance and restores the youthful tint and line tex-ture which paint and powder can only

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Naval Affairs Body Soon to Inspect Yards, and Their Colleagues Are Envious.

Suppose the thermometer was 98 in the shade, and your arm ached from waving a palmetto fan, and the session gave every indication of lasting until October, and you were losing weight daily through the slow processes of perspiration, and nothing short of Salome's seven vells seemed thin enough to wear-suppose all this and then a few more suppositions:

Wouldn't it make you mad if some body suggested a two weeks' sea trip on the President's yacht, Mayflower? But then, perhaps, you are not a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs and nobody suggested it.

Anyway, whether by hot weather concidence or otherwise, the House members of the Naval Affairs Committee are going on a tour of inspection the latter part of this week. It is regarded as necessary to inspect the navy yards and stations along the upper Atlantic coast. Navy yards must be inspected now and then, as everyone knows, in order to ascertain whether they really should exist or be abandoned, whether they need a few hundred thousand dollars for material or repairs, and whether the commandant is just the man to give the right sort of administration to the

Yards Must Be Inspected.

At any rate, there is now necessity for the inspection of the yards all the way from Norfolk to Maine, and the House Naval Affairs Committee members have rallied nobly to the task. The fortunate members of the committee, forgetting such vexatious problems as urrency reform, lobbles, and the tariff, will sail from Washington on the Mayflower tomorrow. They will be in Nor-folk next day, and from that time on will work their way up the Atlantic coast, touching the cooling shores of Maine about July 31.

Having made a personal acquaintance with every navy yard en route, the committee will turn back from Maine and sail into the hot port of Washing

and sali into the hot port of Washington about July 25.

As rank goes at the Capitol, a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs isn't supposed to have quite as swell a job as the member of the Committee on Ways and Means. The latter committee, however, deals with such prosaic matters as the tariff, which is a landlubber subject, and it never gets to rock up and down the coast in mid-July

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Pleasant, Timely Trip. More than one member of the Hou is looking enviously toward the Nava

Affairs Committee room these days, and many a perspiring member will wish for a new committee assignment when he sees his envied colleague climb aboard the Mayflower and set sail between the cooling shores of the Potomac on July 9.

Of course, the mission of the Naval Affairs Committee is a serious one, for there is an agitation on for the abandonment of the "useless" navy stations. Nevertheless, it is pleasant that the trip can be arranged when the thermometer is about to "bust" in Washington and when a sea breeze costs a trip to Colonial Beach or some other resort.

Wouldn't it make you mad, etc.?

Equal Suffrage League Will Hold Lawn Fete

A lawn fete will be held by the Business Women's Equal Suffrage League on the evening of August 9 at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Brooke, in Chevy. Chase. This was determined upon at a meeting last evening in the rooms of the Washington College of Law. An address was given by Dr. Cora Smith King, of Seattle, on the history of the qualifications of voters.

To Help Nature Shed a Bad Complexion

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the morning.

Another natural beautifying treatment
for wrinkled skin—is to bathe the face
in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce
of saxolite in a haif pint witch hazel.
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